A Raw Material Cheaper and Tougher Than Any Known-A Yankee Substitute for Chinese Seersucker-Suits Made of

Mr. Felix Fremery, a well-known Prussian savant and inventor, is stopping at Zeiss' Hotel in this city. He I am now negotiating with a prominent has a mission. It is to revolutionize the textile industry in the United

"I am a native of Aix-la-Chapelle," said Mr. Fremery yesterday, "and have devoted my life principally to the best years of his life, from 1810 to study of botany. I am not unknown 1851, to discovering the secret process in this county, since I took a prize at the Centennial Exposition for an oil to holds the fibers together. He finally the Centennial Exposition for an oil to lubricate vegetable wools in the course of preparation for the spinning pro- all over Europe, and first attracted my

I suppose, that it is made from the of export."-Philadelphia Press. fibers of the Chinese nettle. The process is a very peculiar one. The Chinese until 1851 alone possessed the secret of freeing the fibers of the plant from the resinous gum holding them together. These fibers are then, not spun, but cut into long, narrow strips, and glued together at the ends with a some people to mistake it for silk. If the cloth were spun it would lose its

imitated in cotton. There is no doubt that it could be manufactured here in large quantities out of the fiber of the American nettle. The rami or rhea of China and India grows all through the Southern States and portions of California. The material is known in England as China grass.

"A gentleman sent me from Altoona. Pa., a few years ago some cuttings of the American wild nettle. Urtica postulata is its Latin name. It grows in great abundance all through the Allegheny Mountains. I experimented with it, and became convinced that here was a cheap and comman substitute for flax. I have a nursery garden of these cut-tings now at Aix-la-Chapelle.

In the course of my experiments I noticed that the thread produced from the fiber was similar to that of flax, but glossier and more like silk in appearance. It These cuttings came to me ten or twelve years ago. I found that the fiber of the American nettle was finer and stronger than that of European growth-Urtica dioica.

"At this moment there are ten or its greater strength and cheapness."

Mr. Fremery, I thought Prof Yaeger, of Stuttgardt, recommended wool-en clothes, and even sheets, as being more conducive to hearth than any

"So they are. So they are. He is right. But with the great mass of humanufacturing. The material thus made combines the warmth of wool

just as wool does, and its introduction urtica, of which there are more than 120 varieties.

manufactory near Dusseldorf, in Rhenwas convicted of slander and sentenced to one year's imprisonment.

tenced to one year's imprisonment.

tors stepped into the arena, picked up tenced to one year's imprisonment. tors stepped into the arena, picked up But for this trouble he would be doing the fascicies of the fallen fragments of in their power, supplying him gratui-tously with large quantities of nettles "Were they not h from East Prussia. "Do you see this piece of red wool?

it might be willing to swear it was. It is nettic fibre from a place I know near Newark, N. J. This piece of gray cloth you see was made of the same stuff; so were these hankerchiefs, and these stockings, too. They are almost indestructible. I wore a pair of trousers made of the cloth several of trousers made of the cloth several accessories were unique. Demons years; wore them at work in my gar-den, but they seem practically inde-structible, and have been washed a more awful." dozen times. Most of these articles were manufactured for me at Passaic. N. J. The gray cloth came from the Germania Mills in Holyoke. This cheviot cloth can be washed twenty dealer was asked to repair a pair of

cent. of pure fiber from this dried stock. The nettles must be cut about the end of September, when the sap begins to ripen in accordance with the laws of your climate here. Of course, as one goes further south the nettles will ripen earlier. The plants attain a height of it was afterward found to be a package of bills containing \$4,500.—Boston Journal.

—It is now claimed that the wood of height and three eighths of an inch in thickness. It was sent me by a Mr. Drury, a druggist living in Lower California, who takes great interest in botters.

—A conductor in Massachusetts put a tramp off his train and threw him a bundle which he supposed was his baggage. The tramp threw it back, and human freedom.—W. A. Croffig land for grass means almost a would human freedom.—W. A. Croffig land for grass means almost a roundle which he supposed was his baggage. The tramp threw it back, and human freedom.—W. A. Croffig land for grass means almost a roundle which he supposed was his baggage. The tramp threw it back, and human freedom.—W. A. Croffig land for grass means almost a roundle which he supposed was his baggage. The tramp threw it back, and human freedom.—W. A. Croffig land for grass means almost a roundle which he supposed was his baggage. The tramp threw it back, and human freedom.—W. A. Croffig land for grass means almost a roundle which he supposed was his baggage. The tramp threw it back, and human freedom.—W. A. Croffig land for grass means almost a roundle which he supposed treatment of improved. The youth of a country to get the eatment will still further reduce it.

It is worth \$10,000,000 any dure years in its favor, just as bad for the youth of a country to get the eatment will still further reduce it.

It is worth \$10,000,000 any dure years in its favor, just as bad for the youth of a country to get the eatment will still further reduce it.

It is now claimed that the wood of or the youth of a country to get the eatment will still further reduce it.

It is now claimed that the wood of or the youth of a cou

"In Germany a hectare, about two and a half acres of land, yields about 20,000 pounds of green stalks. The loss when dried will average 20 to 25 per cent. Since these stalks thrive on the tops of the Allegheny Mountains, there is no reason why they should not be cultivated in every State of the Union. firm of manufacturers in this city who intend to use the fiber in the manu-

facture of stockings.
"The first fibers of the Indian plant I ever saw were those exhibited by John succeeded, and the beautiful exhibit he made in 1851 excited general interest own attention to the plant. Rami sells "You know the seersucker cloth so in open market in London at the rate popular for summer wear in your coun- of 17 or 18 cents a pound. There is no ry. How light and strong it is, and market for the American nettle fiber. what a pretty material too. You know, but it could be made a profitable article

## FIRE-PROOF INDIANS.

Picturesque Acts of Legerdemain Amon the Southern Indians. Mr. John R. Sweet, who has recently been traveling in New Mexico and species of glue unknown to us. It is in all probability an animal glue, mixed graphic sketch to a Denver Tribune rewith a certain per cent. of hard white porter of the "hashkawn dance," which wax. This process preserves the pe-culiar gloss of the fiber, which causes agencies. It took place in a large corral, or inclosure of an irregularly circuar form, about forty paces in diameter. "In Rhode Island seersucker cloth is Its fence, about eight feet high, was constructed of fresh juniper and pinon boughs. In the center was a conical pile of dry wood, about twelve feet high, which was to make the great central fire. Around this, a fewfeet from the fence, a dozen smaller fires were burning for the comfort and convenience of the spectators, who numbered about five hundred men, women and children, gathered here from various parts of the Navajo country. The fire dance was the most picturesque and startling of all. Some time before the dancers entered, I heard strange sounds mingled with the blowing of the buffalo horn. The sounds were much like the call of the sandhill crane, and may, perhaps, be properly called "trumpeting," and they were made by the dancers constantly during the exercises. The noises can be produced very cheaply, the plant being a perennial one—that is to say, it opening in the East, and in a moment continued to grow louder and come does not have to be replanted every year. after men having no more clothing on than a breechclout entered. Every man bore a long, thick bundle of shredded cedar bark in each hand, except the leader, who carried four smaller fagots of the same material. Four times they all danced round the twelve manufactories in Germany fire, waving their bundles of bark where the fabricis prepared to be made toward the flame; then they halted in into clothing, handkerchiefs, stockings, the east; the leader advanced toward shirts, toweling, lace curtains, and the central fire, lit one of his little many hundred species of textile articles. fagots, and, trumpeting loudly, threw It competes with wool on account of it over the fence of the corral in the east. He performed a similiar act at the south, the west, and the north, but before the northern brand was thrown he lit with it the fagots of his comrades. As each brand disappeared over the fence, some of the spectators blew into their hands, and made a motion as if tossing some substance after the departing manity economy is the first considera- flame. When the fagots were all lit Wool is too dear. The fibre of the whole band began a wild race nettle costs but a third of the average around the fire. At first they kept price of wool, and its strength admits close together and spat upon one anof its being mixed with wool in equal other some substance of supposed meproportions in the ordinary process of dicinal virtue. Soon they scattered and ran, apparently without concert, with the toughness of the other raw throw out long. brilliant streamers of material. It can be mixed with what flame over the naked hands and arms you call 'shoddy,' a short staple of ar-tificial wool, and the admixture of the to apply the brands to their own nude longer staple of the nettle with the bodies, and the bodies of their comshoddy makes a very cheap and durades in front of them—no man ever rable cloth. The fibre can be produced once turning around. At times the at the rate of about eighteen cents per dancer struck the victim vigorous pound, while wool in its natural state blows with his flaming wand; again costs about fifty. "This material takes every fast color. sponge, and, creeping close to the one pursued, rubbed the back of the latter

would not require any change to be made in machinery. These discoveries of mine are covered by several patents in the United States. Another use to him, and, in turn, bathe him in flame. which it may be applied is for sail- At times, when a dancer found no one cloth, ropes or cordage. There are numerous varieties of the wild nettle in "sponge" his own back, and might this country. One of the commonest keep this up while making two or three kinds in the South, where it grows side circuits around the fire, or until he by side with the rami, is the Bacheria overtook some one else. At each application of the blaze the loud trumpeto varieties.

"An Hungarian named Neumann if a flock of a hundred cranes were has at Nicholas, near Antwerp, a manufactory of this material The daily production averages about 80,000 pounds. Neumann started another pounds. Neumann started another was so far consumed as to be no longer ish Prussia, but had to fly the counheld conveniently in the hand the try on account of some trouble he got into with a Government official. He ing out of the corral. Thus one by

well, as the Government had, up to bark, lit them, and bathed their hands this time, helped him by every means in the flames as a charm against the "Were they not blistered?" asked the 'They were not hurt in the least," Well, it doesn't happen to be wool at all, though anybody who didn't know protected by a coating of earth or clay

Turn-About Heels.

PITH AND POINT.

to do a good turn to a neighbor.—Bosvery well-set table, and it should be endeavor of every farmer's family

The reason why some papers die excel in the quality as well as in the that they have been unable to keep unity of their butter. their circulation. We publish this the correspondent of the Journal of

the parties make up and shake handse. Reply: Why their hands have been own bread: One and one-half pints shaking this half hour.

where it was."-Figaro.

"you are wrong there. The best of be covered with velvet or plush feeling exists between them."—Bostol trimmed with bands of fur or Transcript. -The difference.

This is the time when the farmer
Sits by his chimney's blaze,
And talks with the wife of his bosom, Of the good old by gone days; While the love-struck son of his neighborning.—Detroit Post. While the love-struck Sits in another room, And talks to the farmer's daughter Of the splendid days to come.

— Western Rural.

-"What man has done," shoute rough Tillage and Manure as Necesthe orator, "man can do." That isn' sary For This as For Other Crops. enough, my son. Man must do whe ur best land is put to grain, and it man hasn't done; what he was afrais our best attention to put it in orto do; what he couldn't do. If ma. When it ceases to give satisfacwould only do what man has donty crops, it is put to grass, with the Christopher Columbus would never crops, it is put to grass, with the have sailed a hundred miles from lan ectation that this will improve it, and we would be Indians still. [Ajich it sometimes does; but in many pendix; Exhibit A.]-Burdette.

the umbrella with a firm grip, an undition—the latter the result which relaxing grip, and hold on or the art vitably follows the abuse of clay soil, cle will get away. Most people known to the latter that the result which cle will get away.

course." "But I thought French carquently repeated the following year ly was imported." "O, no. We make the same result, to say nothing of t ourselves." "But, then, why is disarrangement of crops consequent called French candy? Do the ingredon such failure. Should a moist seaents come from France?" "Well, a occur, there will be at best but a don't know; may be the plaster of parak growth, and unless heavily seeddoes."-N. Y. Independent.

LOUIS KOSSUTH.

His Visit to the United States—A Fervans of an immense loss, and is still neavy drain. This is to be deplored, and Flamboyant Oath.

So Kossuth is not dead after a dent—simply a better preparation of though, as in '82, the event premature soil, which means not only the use ly announced can not be long pos implements, aided by the elements, poned. His tour through this countricularly frost, but enrichment as is one of the great events of the ce'll. Where land is intended to be tury. It is thirty-three years since the down, whether in connection illustrious exile landed in New Yobeive extra attention in order to favor and stirred up such a patriotic furor are increased demand of the double frenzy. I remember running awop of the grain and the forage plant, from school and walking nine miles at the latter, if sown alone, so as to seback to hear the flaming orator speere not only a good catch and start, from the balcony of the Massasqt to continue the growth and sustain House at Springfield. He was the hele plant during the drouth which selof the hour. He quite left Daniel We,m fails to occur. In this way a fair ster in the shade in the matter of el good crop is realized the same seasons. quence. It was the year of revolution if grown without an accompanying in France, in Germany, in Ireland, ain crop, with the prospect of an in-Austria, in Italy, in South Americased yield the following season, to The Yankee heart was warm, and "tl further kept up with manure, which, Magyar patriot" collected I forget ho properly applied, will suffer no loss many million dollars, issued his pe grass lands, the network of roots sonal notes for it, and carried it back hich forms the sod appropriating all, the lands beyond the seas. It was gne in such case being allowed for ing to be spent to make his oppresses. Further, a good cover of grass ing to be spent to make his oppresses. countrymen free—oh, yes every centill prevent the rays of the sun it! I remember the oath to that effed the drying winds from getting which he registered in old Tripler becass to the ground, and will hold to an audience of Germans the nigle dew and the moisture of the rain before he sailed away, and I quote the ground. The main loss of moisture is end of it as an illustration of his phat the plants themselves take from turesque, fervid, and flamboyant style soil, and the greater the quantity "Now, by the God who led my pea better as it is a measure of the more—Chicago Inter-Ocean.

the banks of the Danube—the Danubies to the roots of the plant as well, whose waves have brought to us rhich penetrate deeply if favored by ligion, science and civilization frojiture, and this culture, deep and melder of the roots of the plant as well, whose waves have brought to us rhich penetrate deeply if favored by ligion, science and civilization frojiture, and this culture, deep and melder of the roots of the plant as well, whose waves have brought to us rhich penetrate deeply if favored by ligion, science and civilization frojiture, and this culture, deep and melder of the roots of the plant as well, whose waves have brought to us rhich penetrate deeply if favored by ligion, science and civilization frojiture, and this culture, deep and melder of the plant as a mount of water grass takes mingled; by the God who led us wheom the soil, the process going on the soil moistened with our blood during the entire season, from eartiful our oppressors, this godless hou owing a grass crop than one of grain. Which weighed so heavily for centuri, in our drouthy climate we do not on the liberties of Germany, was hubtain the requisite amount of moist-bled and sunk to be an underling of the from the air, we must seek for it in Muscovite Czar; by the ties of the cote ground, and only in its depth can mon oppression which tortures of be obtained. In this way heavy nations; by the ties of love of libertops and a good sod are secured, the and hatred of tyranny that boils in old, when turned down, still further veins alike; by the memory of the denitting the land by introducing when the Germans of Vienna rose getable matter, which distributed bar the way which led to Hungar round it is one of the best means of against the hirelings of despotism; lovely for culture, and practically and the plant of the way the plant of the plant of the way the plant of the plant of the way the plant of the plant of

HOME AND FARM.

-The new reading is "bride an Immediately when an animal be-coachman," instead of "bride and to fret for food, immediately it begroom."—New Orleans City Item. to lose flesh; never check the fat-—Some men are called cranks being process.—Prairie Farmer.

please an insane friend. - Boston Transculture says he finds his clay loam script.

Inds increase more in productive—

I wo duelists having discharger by the use of eight bushels of salt their pistols without harm, on ne bushel of plaster per acre, than "second" proposed to the other than the application of barnyard ma-

nilk, two cups of Indian meal, two One provincial singer said to are of rye meal, one cup of graham other: "My daughter has inherited mil, one large teaspoonful of saleravoice." "Oh," said the other, with the one-half cup of molasses. Sour most innocent air, "that is the explanak will answer by using a little more tion then. I have always wondere ratus; or, if you have neither, warm er will answer .- Boston Globe.

-An exchange says that "the marlf a person swallows any poison or woman who has never loved, hugged tever, or has fallen into convulsions kissed, played with, listened to, tolm having overloaded his stomach, stories to, or thoroughly spanked instantaneous remedy is a heaping stories to, or thoroughly spanked spoonful of common salt, as much child, has missed the cardinal joys und mustard stirred rapidly in a —"Yes," said he, speaking of thoup of water, warm or cold, and church choir, "they all have goo llowed instantly.—Boston Budget. voices, but they don't know how to us Muffs that have seen service may them together; there's no harmonrenovated at home to suit the presamong them." "Oh!" exclaimed she fashion with little labor. They

thers, or they may match the bonor dress, or be a combination of dress material and bonnet trimng. Ribbon, lace, chenille, birds, wers and jet ornaments are used for

EPARING LAND FOR GRASS.

es the grass soon "runs out," or fails -The only safe umbrella-holder wa "catch," the land being too poor, know of is the hand, and it must gras mechanically, in too unfavorable a this by experience. We fear that pving it lumpy, and incapable of withumbrella-holder will ever be inventending drouth, while the little plant that will hold so tenaciously to the und it may have is locked up in the brella as the one in universal use, viznps, or if liberated by soaking rains, the friend who borrows the umbrellcarried beyond the reach of the scant ots of the plant. Worse than all is

-Confectioner—"Remember that auth, which usually proves fatal to the French candy is in this case." Nering seeding on such land. Here is Clerk—"How do you get it fresh? loss of the seed and of the labor of Why, why we make it, wing and brushing the land, not un-

, a light catch, some seed being al- makes its own peculiar variety. The Such management has been the

"Now, by the God who led my pee better, as it is a measure of the ple from the prairies of distant Asia owth of the crop. This measure apthe banks of the Danube—the Danubies to the roots of the plant as well, whose waves have brought to us rhich penetrate deeply if favored by

HENS.

How They Should Be Treated If We Wish Them to Do Their Best.

The productive powers of a hen depend upon her constitutional capability and the feeding. The statement that a hen has a certain number of germs or ovules in the ovary at birth, and that these mature at certain periods of her life is simply book. It is a baseless life, is simply bosh. It is 'a baseless, imaginary supposition, and quite inconsistent with what is known of the laws of animal growth. If these six hundred ovules exist, at what time were they formed? They must have existed in the young chick, and, if so, they must have been in embryo in the egg. This is not possible. It might as well be said that every fat globule in the milk of a cow has been numbered and provided for at the birth of a calf. because these globules are produced by cell growth in precisely the same manner as the ovules in the ovary of the cow, or as the ovules in the ovary of a "HE ain't no violinist, but he can just hen. It was once said, years ago, that fiddle a cat off the fence," was the way a the whole of a tree existed in embryo in country chap put it. the seed-the root, stem, branches and leaf. This is a parallel misstatement to that in regard to the hen. The absurd ty of it is apparent to any one who thinks about it, and one is as absociated Fanciers, 237 S. 8th St., Phila., Pa. leaf. This is a parallel misstatement to who thinks about it, and one is as absurd as another. The fact is, a hen at birth has no apparent ovules, nor is the ovary fully formed. This grows and matures as the chick increases in age and size, from the ordinary cell growth by which the bone, mu-cle and other parts of the fowl are produced from the blood, which is made from the food. The food is eaten and digested, and changed into blood; the blood forms the matter from which the cellular tissue of the animal is built up. If the food is not sufficient for all the demands of the animal its life is first sustained, then its substance is added to, but its reproductive functions

are not completed or set in action. For this final purpose of a living creature, whether a plant or an an mal, full and sufficient nutriment must be provided. A hen will not lay eggs unless fully fed, simply because the ovules in the ovary can not be formed without the necessary substance, which must come from the food. And these ovules are formed by an abundant growth of cell tissue in proportion to the supply of food. The better a hen is fed the more eggs she will produce, and as some hens have been known to lay over 2,000 eggs in the course of a long life, it is very clear that a large number must have been produced somehow, even if she was provided with 600 at her birth. 'The whole statement is one of those foolish "facts" of "popular science" of which so many are turned out of the science

## Paper-Making in China.

m lls.-N. Y. Times.

Eighteen hundred years ago the Chinese made paper from fibrous matter reduced to pulp. Now each province pulp in a mortar, and sized with alum. From this pulp sheets of paper are made in a mold by hand. The celebrated Chinese rice paper, that so re-sembles woolen and silk fabrics, and on which are painted quaint birds and flowers, is manufactured from compressed pith, which is first cut spirally by a keen knife into thin slices six inches wide and twice as long. Funeral papers, or paper imitations of earthly things which they desire to bestow on departed friends, are burned over their graves. They use paper window frames, paper sliding doors and paper visiting cards a yard long. It is related that when a distinguished representative of the British Government visited Pekin several servants brought him a huge roll, which, when spread out on the floor, proved to be the visiting card of the Emperor.—Philadelphia Press.

-A veritable upas tree grows in the keys south of Daytona, Fla, It is called the meanchineel Any one taking shelter under it during a rain or sleeping under it when the dew falls is more. - Chicago Inter-Ocean.

-A huge lemon has recently been picked at Panasoffkee, Fla. It meas ured twenty-four inches in circumference one way, twenty-two inches the other and weighed four pounds, thirteen ounces.

Col. R. G. King, Baltimore, Md., P. O., writes: For violent coughs, I used Red Star Cough Cure in my family. It is excellent; it cures, agrees with and benefits every body.

To ACCUMULATE dollars, my son, you must have some sense to be in with.—
Burdette. Brown's Bronchial Troches for Coughs and Colds: "There is nothing to be compared with them."—Rev. O. D. Watkins, Walton, Ind. Sold only in boxes.

"You can count on me," as the slow calculator's fingers remarked.

THE MARKETS.

| WHEAT—No. 2 Red | 925/6 93| | CORN—No. 2 | 6 | 56| | OATS—Western Mixed | 361/4 38| | PORK—New Mess | 13 25 6 13 75 dealer was asked to repair a pair of the other day, and which I repeat from good yield of hay being realized at the depths of my heart:

"Will you have patent heels?"

"Though possessing so great a power of resistance to the action of water, a lint can be manufactured of American as absorbent. See, I drop this piece of nettle-grass lint in this tumbler of water. In an instant it has become saturated with the fluid and sinks to the bottom.

"These nettles grow in prodigious quantity all through the Jersey swamps. This year the yield on my place near Newark was twenty to twenty-five per cent. of pure fiber from this dried stock. The nettles must be out about the end of September, when the sap begins to the supposed was his bag."

"The same time day, and which I repeat from good yield of hay being realized at the depths of my heart:

"Will you have patent heels?"

"The stated and spear shall never rusts rase—which can be obtained on wormant and spear shall never master as same time. So, with a fair set of the depths of my heart:

"Will you have patent heels?"

"The stated and spear shall never rusts rase—which can be obtained on wormant and only by early sowing on inter grain in the spring or, better, way in the spring or, better, was timely an antity my series which was deep me this is my oar at and only by early sowing on inter grain in the spring or, better, was in the spring or, better, good sod has been set and my oath is my farewell."

"The stated and spear shall never rusts rase—which as a same time. So, with a fair set of 100 was seven in the part only be gray sowing on inter grain in the spring or, better, good sod has been set of the south will be sever since the part of the south of the other than the spring or, better, good sod has been set of the 

WHEAT-No. 2 Red......

"It Knocks the Spots,"

THE camel is the only lird we yearn to hear warble after listening to a man learning to play the violin.—Fall River Ad-

"As Good as New," are the words used by a lady, who was at one time given up by the most eminent physicans, and leit to die. Reduced to a physicans, and left to die. Reduced to a mere skeleton, pale and haggard not able to leave her bed, from all those distressing diseases peculiar to suffering females, such as displacement, leucorrhœa, inflammation, etc., etc. She began taking Dr. Pierce's "Favorite Prescription," and also using the local treatments recommended by him, and is now, she says, "as good as new." Price reduced to one dollar. By druggists.

Do You Want to Buy a Dog?

"Is the earth to freeze solid?" asks an exchange. It will, we think, be a cold day when it does.—Detroit Post.

Throw Away Trusses when our new method is guaranted to permanently cure the worst cases of rupture without the use of the knife. Send two letter stamps for pamphlet and references. World's Dispensary Medical Association, 663 Main street, Buffalo, N. Y.

A MAN is called a confirmed liar when nothing that he says is confirmed.

PIRE'S TOOTHACKE DROPS cure in 1 minute, 25c. Glenn's Sulphur Soap heals and beautifies. 25c, GERMAN CORN REMOVER kills Corns & Bunions.



Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Sciatica Lumbago, Backache, Headache, Toothache,
Sore Throat, Swellings, Sprains, Eruises,
Eurns, Scalds, Frost Bises,
And All Other BODILY PAINS and ACHES.
Sold by Druggists and Dealers everywhere. Fifty Conts
a bottle. Directions in 11 Languages.
THE CHARLES A. VOGELER CO.,
Successors to A VOGELER CO.,

I TRADE NED MARK Free from Opiates, Emetics and Poisons.

A PROMPT, SAFE, SHRE CURE

For Coughs, Sore Throat, Hourseness, Infinense, Colds. Bronchitis, Croup, Whosping Cough, Asthms, Quinsy, Pains in Chast, and other affections of the Throat and Lungs.

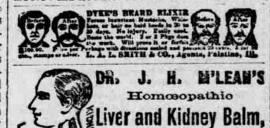
Price 50 cents a bottle. Sold by Druggists and Dealers. Purities unable to induce their dealer to promptly get it for them well receive two bottles, Express charges paid, by sending one dollar to

THE CHARLES A. VOGELYR COMPANY,

Solo Owners and Manufacturers,

Baltimore, Rayland, U. S. A.

MUSIC! Send for Catalogues of Musical Instruments and 10c Sheet Music to F. Berna, Eric, Pa.



IN THE WORLD.

Will relieve and cure all diseases of the Liver, Kidneys and Urinary Or-gans, such as I-fammation, Feverish Irritation of the Bladder, Weakness & Pains in the Back, Catarrh of the Hadder, Stone in the Bladder, Female Troubles, Bright's Disease, Melvin-ciol a, Impose ucy, Deritity, Jaunaice, OR ANY DERANGEMENT OF THE KIDNEYS, LIVER OR BLADDER. THERE IS NO MISTAKE ABOUT IT!

Dr. J. H. M'Lean's HOMOROPATHIC LIVER AND Price SI per Bottle; Six Bottles for \$5. DR. J. H. M'LEAN'S Homospathic Liver and Kidney Pillets.

They are little white pillets, size of a pin head, but they perform wonders in cleansing the Bowels. When the stomach, bowels, liver and kidneys are in an unhealthy condition, there is generated Bacteria (Animalculas), which if not deatroyed, produce various forms of organic disease. Dr. J. H. M'Lean's Liver and Kidney Pillets will destroy and remove these terrible parasites and cure all troubles of the liver kidneys and unpary organs by effectually removing the cause of all derangement of their matural functions, and taken with Dr. J. H. M'Lean's Liver and Kidney salm, has cured thousands of cases of Bright's Disease, Catarrh of the Bladder, Brick Dust

sands of cases of
Bright's Disease, Catarrh of the Bladder, Brick Dust
Deposit, Irritation of the Boweis, Costiveness, Colic,
Gracel, Renal Stones, Thick, Turbid, Frothy Urine,
Pains in the Region of the Liver and Kidneys, Piles,
also loss of nervous power. One of these little pillets
taken every night before going to bed will produce an
easy evacuation of the howeis and bring the natural
functions into a healthy and regular condition.

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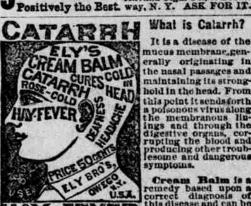
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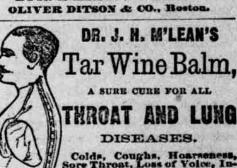
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